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Manoa, Oct. 5.
For San Francisco:
Tenyo Maru, Oct. 5.
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Nagasaki, Oct. 6.
For Vancouver:
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U. S. CALLS ON TURKEY TO CEASE ARMENIAN ATROCITIES

SAYS PRESIDENT FAVORS TARIFF REVISION SOON

Article in Los Angeles Times
Gives Detail Which Shows
Hope for Sugar

LOUISIANA PRODUCERS PREPARE FOR ACTION

Roused By News That Porto
Rico is Asking Duty Reten-
tion, They Make Plans

President Wilson has definitely de-
cided to propose tariff revision to the
next Congress, according to a special
despatch from Washington published
in the Los Angeles Times of Septem-
ber 25. The Times prints the follow-
ing from its Washington correspond-
ent:

"WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Sept. 25.—President Wilson
has decided to propose a revision of
the existing Democratic tariff law by
the sixty-fourth Congress, which as-
sembles on December 6, next.

"Mr. Wilson concedes the advan-
tage of revising the tariff upward, as
demanded by the Republicans ever
since the country began to feel the
rip of the 'hard times' following the
enactment of the Underwood-Simmons
law embodying the Democratic con-
ception of downward revision. The
president, however, does not intend
to permit revision as far upward as
his opponents desire.

The Program.

"Mr. Wilson is not committed at
present to a complete revision of the
tariff. He contemplates proposing
changes in only a few schedules. It
is not unlikely that the principal
amendments recommended will be
the following:

"Retention of a duty on sugar, which
under the existing law goes upon the
free list on May 1, next.

"Restoration of a duty on raw wool,
which under the existing law is admit-
ted free.

"Increase of duties on dyestuffs,
chemicals and other products of infant
American industries created by the
blockade of German exports.

"Increase of the revenue from the

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RIFLE TEAM MEN FROM HAWAII ARE LIFE OF VOYAGE

National Guard Marksmen Will
Probably Arrive at Jackson-
ville Some Time Tomorrow

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Haw-
a'i's National Guard team bound to
the big national shoot at Jacksonville,
Florida, arrived here today after an
unbelievably smooth trip from Hono-
lulu. There was not a sign of motion
to the vessel until the California coast
was in sight, and no one aboard was ill.

Members of the Hawaii rifle team
were the life of the trip, and took a
leading part in all deck sports. On
Monday, the last day out, an elaborate
program of stunts was put on, and
rifle team members took practically
all of the prizes. The team this year
does not include so many musicians
as the 1914 team, but will still be able
to give Floridians an idea of Hawaiian
melodies.

The team leaves San Francisco Fri-
day, October 1, and will reach Jack-
sonville early Tuesday, October 5,
going over the Sunset route. Most of
the officers will take side trips to
Washington and New York after the
shoot, leaving San Francisco for Hono-
lulu on November 3 on the Matsuo-
naka.

Nation's Head Is Real Fan; He'll See Great Contest

Mr. Wilson Plans to Go to Phil-
adelphia for Second Game; Will
Forget Cares of State
for a Day

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—
President Wilson, as an ardent base-
ball fan, is planning now to go to
Philadelphia next Saturday for the sec-
ond game of the world series between
the Phillies and the Boston Red Sox.

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LOUISIANA SENATOR TO FIGHT FOR SUGAR



U. S. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, who was present at confer-
ence of Louisiana sugar men at
which fight for retention of tariff
was discussed.

F-1 WILL NOT BE READY TO LEAVE WHEN OTHERS GO

Lieut. K. B. Crittenden Will
Recommend Additional Re-
pairs Before Trip Begins

If the recommendations made by
Lieut. K. B. Crittenden, commander
of the first submarine division, are
accepted today by Capt. Sumner E. W.
Kittelle, commander of the U. S.
cruiser Maryland, are approved, the
F-1 and F-2 will leave here for San
Francisco for repairs and alterations
a week earlier than the F-3.

Lieut. Crittenden wireless to Capt.
Kittelle this morning, recommending
that the F-1 and F-2 leave before the
F-3. This is because the F-1 has some
work yet to be done on her engines
before she can be allowed to start on
the 2130 mile voyage to Mare Island,
even though she is towed there.

"If Capt. Kittelle approves my re-
commendations," said Lieut. Crittenden
this afternoon, "the F-2 and F-3 will
leave here about three or four days
after the K boats arrive, and the F-1
will leave about a week after that."

Lieut. Crittenden said he believes the
four K boats will make the journey
here in 10 days.

The K submarines left San Fran-
cisco at 9 o'clock yesterday morning,
wireless advice to both Lieut. Crit-
tenden and Rear-admiral Clifford J.
Boush, commander of the Pearl Har-
bor naval station, stated yesterday.
No mention of Lawrence.

In neither despatcher was mention
made, according to Lieut. Crittenden,
of the Lawrence accompanying the K
boats, and it is generally believed that
this ship only accompanied the four
submarines and their three convoys,
the Maryland, Nanshan and Iroquois,
as far as the open sea outside Golden
Gate.

Nothing was said in the wireless
messages to both Lieut. Crittenden
and Rear-admiral Boush, as to who
is commanding the K submarines on
their trip here under their own power.
Whether Lieut. Comdr. C. S. Freeman
is in command, is arousing much spec-
ulation among naval officers here.

That the report of the naval board
of inquiry appointed to investigate the
F-4 disaster, and examine the wreck
to determine what caused the accident,
will probably be signed by the board
tomorrow afternoon, was stated by
Lieut. Crittenden. He said it will be
impossible to mail it before Wednes-
day, so that the Wilhelmina will carry
the voluminous document to Washing-
ton instead of the Tenyo Maru.

Trial jurors in Circuit Judge Ash-
ford's court will not be required to
morrow. They will be wanted, how-
ever, at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morn-
ing.

The supreme court today opened for
the October term. Adjournment was
taken until 10 o'clock next Wednesday
morning.

The second trial of the case of Hen-
ry Aki, charged with furious and head-
less driving, is being argued in Cir-
cuit Judge Ashford's court this after-
noon. It is expected that a verdict
will be reached today.

The annual meeting of the Sugar
Planters' Association will be held next
December, probably late in the month,
according to an announcement which
has been made by an officer of the
association. No definite date for the
meeting has been decided upon.

The territorial grand jury is meet-
ing this afternoon in special session
for the purpose, it is believed, of tak-
ing further action in the case of Frank
Hoops, former teller at the Bank of
Hawaii, who is alleged to have em-
bezzled certain of the bank's funds.

FAST BATTLE CRUISERS NEW NAVAL PLANS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—
President Wilson, Secretary of
the Navy Daniels and Chairman
Padgett of the house committee
on naval affairs at a conference
today decided to include fast bat-
tle-cruisers in their plans for na-
val development. The United
States now has none of the fast
cruisers.

GIVE OFFICIAL NOTICE OF HILL LINER'S COMING

Southern Pacific Office in San
Francisco Notified, Says
Leslie C. Thompson

WILL LEAVE COAST FOR
HONOLULU NOVEMBER 6

Complete substantiation of the news
printed first in the Star-Bulletin, that
the Hill liner Great Northern would
leave San Francisco November 3 for
San Pedro and Honolulu on the first
trip of a regular run to these islands,
was brought from the coast this morn-
ing by Leslie C. Thompson, com-
mercial agent in Hawaii for the Southern
Pacific Railroad.

"At our offices in San Francisco,
just before I left that city, I was told
that the Southern Pacific had receiv-
ed official notification from the Great
Northern Pacific Steamship Company
that their liner Great Northern would
be put off the Honolulu run next
month, leaving San Francisco Novem-
ber 6," said Mr. Thompson this morn-
ing, shortly after his arrival on the
Sonoma.

"I did not see a schedule," continued
Mr. Thompson, "but I understand that
the ship will follow the triangular
route already discussed, touching at
San Pedro on the west-bound trip and
going back straight to San Francisco."

Mr. Thompson left Honolulu on Sep-
tember 9, for a conference in San
Francisco, and was in some doubt
about being returned to Honolulu.
"It's good to be back," he said this
morning. "First time I've been back
since I left here."

The Great Northern, now running
from San Francisco to Flavel, Oregon,
the coast port for Portland, will be
taken off the coast run early this
month and several slight alterations
made to prepare her for the longer
run to Honolulu.

Frank Higgins, secretary of the Los
Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and
an enthusiastic booster for Hawaii,
writes to the Hawaii Promotion Com-
mittee that there is a great deal of
interest in Los Angeles over the pro-
spect of getting into direct communi-
cation with Honolulu. The Chamber
of Commerce there is doing all that
it can to interest merchants of Los An-
geles in the proposition and, if pos-
sible, the chamber will soon gather
enough merchants into the deal to
guarantee to the Great Northern
enough freight to make her journey
profitable one way at least.

The letter to the Promotion Com-
mittee states that there is a great deal
of interest in the project in Los An-
geles, and more than mere curiosity.
The merchants there are making def-
inite plans to see how much of the busi-
ness of the islands they can win away
from the northern ports. Their plan
is to open hard competition with San
Francisco through San Pedro.

QUIET STRIKE TAKES OUT 300 SKILLED MEN OF BIG ELECTRIC PLANT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 4.—
Three thousand machinists and elec-
tricians in the plant of the General
Electric Company struck here today.
The strike was carried out quietly.
The men ask for an eight-hour instead
of a 10-hour day.

GOVERNOR NAMES THREE
WOMEN ON INDUSTRIAL
SCHOOLS BOARD TODAY

Announcement of the members
of the board of industrial schools
was made today by Governor L.
E. Pinkham. The members, with
the length of time they will serve
respectively, are as follows:
Judge W. L. Whitney, ex-officio;
A. F. Griffiths, two years; Dr.
C. B. Cooper, two years; Father
Valentin Francks, two years;
Miss Bertha Ben Taylor, four
years; Mrs. A. L. Andrews, four
years; and Mrs. F. W. Macfar-
lane, four years.

GOVERNOR NAMES FIVE LOAN FUND COMMISSION MEN

Lester Petrie, E. G. Duisenberg,
A. D. Castro and Mayor Lane,
C. R. Forbes Ex-officio

DISAPPROVES OF CITY WATER APPROPRIATION

Says \$20,000 Appropriation
Made By Supervisors for
High Hill Borings Mistake

Governor Pinkham today announced
the appointment of a territorial loan
fund commission as follows: Hon.
Charles R. Forbes, ex-officio; Hon.
John C. Lane, ex-officio; Lester Pe-
trie, E. G. Duisenberg and A. D. Cas-
tro. Together with his notice of ap-
pointment, the governor sent out to-
day letters to each of the members on
the commission, giving definitely his
views in regard to the expenditure of
\$105,000 set aside for the water and
sewer systems of Honolulu.

Emphatic disapproval of the \$20,000
appropriation by the board of super-
visors for investigation of a mountain
water supply source for Honolulu by a
water commission, already named by
the mayor, similar disapproval of any
high elevation boring experiments, to-
gether with suggested action on the
Nuuanu water system, the Manoa wa-
ter system, the present sewer pump-
ing station, the Punahoa sewer exten-
sion, and the whole sewer system in
general; these are the important fea-
tures of the letter, which follows, in
full:

"Before I consented to approve the
loan item of \$105,000, Water Works
and Sewers, Honolulu, I stated that I
should use all of my influence and
authority that work to be undertaken
should be an ultimate unit with other
units in comprehensive plans of water
supply and sewerage to cover present
and future requirements of the city of
Honolulu.

"I apprehend Honolulu city may ul-
timately extend from Red Hill, beyond
Moanala, to the ridge southeast of
Waialae valley, which comprises up
to the 500 feet level 16,768 acres. On
the plantation basis of 1,000,000 gal-
lons per 100 acres per day, this area
would call for 167,680,000 gallons
daily. The views of Mr. Harrison Gov-
ernment Hydrographer, as presented
in a letter herewith under date of
September 18, 1915.

(The Star-Bulletin will print the let-
ter.)

CHINA CALLED ON TO DECIDE ON MONARCHY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
PEKING, China, Oct. 4.—The state
council today passed resolutions gov-
erning the election of members of a
people's conference to decide whether
China shall become a monarchy or
maintain the republican form of gov-
ernment. The primaries will be held
on November 5 and the final election
of November 15. Should the elected
members favor a monarchy, a new
constitution will be considered.

1910 EXPLOSION OF LOS ANGELES TIMES REVIVED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.—
Charged with conspiracy to murder in
connection with the explosion which
wrecked the plant of the Los Angeles
Times in the fall of 1910, Matthew
Schmidt, who was run down after a
long chase by government officials,
was put on trial here today. David
Caplan, also caught after a country-
wide search that took several years,
is a codefendant with Schmidt. He
will be given a separate trial. He was
present when Schmidt's trial began to-
day.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Boston—New York 5, Boston 1.
New York 3, Boston 2.
At Philadelphia—Washington 7, Phi-
adelphia 3. No others.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 3, Philadel-
phia 2.
At New York—Boston 4, New York
1. Boston 5, New York 4. Twelve in-
nings. No others.

THEIR COUNTRIES MUST DECIDE ON ULTIMATUMS



Above—Premier Basil Radoslovich of Bulgaria. Russia has sent an ultimatum to Cesar Ferdinand demanding the dismissal of Tur-
kish officers who are aiding the Bulgarian army in its recent war moves. Below—Premier Jan Bratianu of Rumania. Despatches last Saturday said that Austria had sent an ultimatum to Rumania de-
manding the free passage of munitions to Turkey.

'RILEY DAY' IN SCHOOLS URGED BY SEC. LANE

Head of Interior Department
Asks Honor Be Paid Poet
All Over America

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—Sec-
retary of the Interior Lane today sug-
gested that a poem or poems by James
Whitcomb Riley be read in all the
schools of America on October 7, the
birthday of the great poet. He de-
clared that Riley and William Dean
Howells are the only survivors of a
generation of distinctly American
poets.

HAWAII SCHOOLS MAY ACT.
The Star-Bulletin communicated the
Associated Press news above to H. W.
Kinney, superintendent of public in-
struction, at noon today. Mr. Kinney
says that it will very likely be im-
possible to arrange to have one of the
noted Hoosier poet's poems read in
all the schools of the territory on ac-
count of lack of time to get the word
around. However, he agrees heartily
with the spirit of the proposal and as
it will take no time from the school
duties of the children he suggests that
in the schools of Oahu next Thursday
one of Riley's poems be read during
the day's exercises. The Star-Bulletin
has arranged with Mr. Kinney to
print in tomorrow's issue two or three
of Riley's best known poems, which
would be appropriate to the occasion
and these will be available for school
teachers who have none of the Hoosier
poet's productions readily at hand.

OIL MEN TO MEET WITH HARBOR BOARD; DISCUSS SAFETY-FIRST METHODS

To reach some decision for the safe-
guarding of the waterfront from dan-
ger of fire in the handling of oil, gaso-
line and distillate, a meeting of the
board of harbor commissioners and
the representatives of local oil com-
panies will be held in the office of the
superintendent of public works tomor-
row morning at 10:30 o'clock. At 4
o'clock tomorrow afternoon a special
meeting of the harbor board is called.

A small riot occurred at Santiago,
Cuba, when negro leaders made insult-
ing speeches about the whites, and
predicted another race war.

FRENCH TROOPS LANDED UPON GREEK SOIL TO BLOCK PLANS OF BULGARIAN INVASION SOON

MACEDONIAN RAILROADS, TWO OF WHICH LEAD TO BUL-
GARIA, ARE SEIZED—PARIS HEARS CONCENTRATION OF
CZAR FERDINAND'S ARMY BEGUN—FRENCH CLAIM
PROGRESS FOR ALLIES NORTH OF ARRAS—TWO BRIT-
ISH MONITORS DAMAGED BY GERMAN AVIATORS

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireles)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—Ambassador Henry Mor-
genthau, the U. S. plenipotentiary in Constantinople, has been
instructed by cable to inform Turkey that public sentiment in
America against the Turkish atrocities on the Armenians is
such that unless the atrocities cease friendly relations between
Turkey and America are threatened. No threat of a severance
of diplomatic relations is made.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 4.—All doubt that Greece will join
the Entente Allies in active participation in the war was dis-
pelled today by two significant developments. First, the French
landed troops at Saloniki, the object being to assist Greece in
repelling the expected invasion from Bulgaria. The recent war
moves in Bulgaria are interpreted as imperiling the Grecian
soil.

Secondly, the Greek government has seized the Macedonian
railroads, two of the three of which lead into Bulgaria.

Bulgaria Making Ready For War As Answer to Russia's Ultimatum

LONDON, England, Oct. 4.—Under the terms of the Rus-
sian ultimatum, Bulgaria must choose today between the En-
tente and the Teutonic Allies as her future friends in interna-
tional affairs and probably in war. The Russian ultimatum
presented at Sofia calls upon Bulgaria to dismiss the Austrian
and German officers who recently joined the Bulgarian army
to direct its mobilization and concentration. The other allies
of the Entente powers have notified Bulgaria that they are sup-
porting Russia's action.

350,000 Bulgarian Soldiers Called

PARIS, France, Oct. 4.—The concentration of the Bul-
garian army, in readiness for the outbreak of war, has begun,
according to an Athens despatch to the Havas News Agency.
A total of 350,000 soldiers are gathering at the concentration
points.

German Aviators to Help Bulgaria

LONDON, England, Oct. 4.—Six German aviators have
arrived at Sofia, according to reports here. Many skilled Ger-
man laborers are leaving Constantinople for Bulgaria.

LONDON, England, Oct. 4.—Two powerful Russian squad-
rons are reported to have appeared off the Bulgarian coast
near Varna, on the Black Sea.

Allies Claim Progress Near Arras

PARIS, France, Oct. 4.—The Allies are continuing to make
progress in their battling north of Arras. Fighting at Nouron
Gneuviers is now violent between the trenches, each side
striving to win the other's first line defenses.

Behind the German lines in front of Metz a squadron of
Allied airmen is operating, according to the announcements
today.

Germany Asserts Allies Lose Hugely

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 4.—Official.—Losses in the re-
cent fighting are: For the French, 130,000; for the English,
60,000. Our losses are less than 35,000.

Half-Billion Loan Probably Subscribed

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The banking house of J. P.
Morgan & Company, which is heading the negotiations for the
half-billion dollar foreign loan arranged by the Anglo-French
commission, announced today that no subscriptions will be re-
ceived after this morning. The announcement indicates that
the loan has been successfully negotiated and confirms rumors
that before the general subscriptions were opened most of the
half-billion had been assured by the big firms. John D. Rocke-
feller, Sr., is reported to have subscribed \$10,000,000 to the
loan.

Berlin Says British Monitors Damaged

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 4.—Official.—Two British moni-
tors have been damaged off Depeanne by German aviators.

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